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LITERATURE OF THE DAY.

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

I.

Lady! In this night of June,

Fair like thee and holy,

Art thou gazing at the moon

That is rising slowly?

I am gazing on her now;

Something tells me, so art thou.

II.

Night hath been when thou and I

Side by side were sitting,

Watching o'er the moonlit sky

Fleecy cloudlets flitting.

Close our hands were linked then;

When will they be linked again?

III.

What to me the starlight still,

Or the moonbeam's splendor,

If I do not feel the thrill

Of thy fingers slender?

Summer nights in rain are clear,

If thy footsteps be not near.

IV.

Roses slumbering in their sheaths

O'er my threshold clamber,

And the honeybees' warbling

Its translucent amber

Round the gables of my home:

Why is it thou dost not come?

V.

If thou comest, rose on rose

From its sleep would waken;

From each flower and leaf that blows

Spices would be shaken:

Floating down from star and tree,

Dreamy perfumes welcome thee.

VI.

I would lead thee where the leaves

In the moon-rays glister;

Ah, where shadows fall in avenues,

We would lean and listen

For the song of that sweet bird

That in April nights is heard.

VII.

I would give thee all I own,

All thou hast I would borrow;

I from thee would keep close

Fear and doubt and sorrow.

All of tender that is mine,

Should most tenderly be thine.

VIII.

Moonlight! into other skies,

I beseech thee wander.

Cruel, thus to mock mine eyes,

Thou art gone.

barriers and plunging furiously along all

arrested by fresh obstacles. Mr. Carter

said the torrent, with its foaming waves and

the huge rocks which it swept along in its

course, reminded him of a flock of sheep

scampering down a hill. The rumor of this

strange occurrence spread slowly through

the neighborhood, and was generally re-

ceived with incredulity. A visit to the spot,

however, revealed to a party of explorers

the fact that something really remarkable

had happened. Upon climbing nearly to

the top of the rather steep hillside to the